was our miceller. But an autoful

MAGISTRATES ON CONLIN.

MOSS HEARS UNCOMPLIMENTARY THINGS ABOUT THE POLICE.

Chief's Report That the Magistrates Discharge Policy Prisoners Made the Stir-Conlin's Sense Impugued-Policy Arrests That Have Heen Made with No Evidence to Back Them. Police Commissioner Moss dropped in to the monthly meeting of the Board of City Magistrates at the Yorkville Police Court last night and in less than two minutes had most of the Magistrates on their feet giving a very uncom plimentary opinion of Chief of Police Conlin and

e police force in general. The meeting had not been called to order when Mr. Moss entered. After taking a seat he pulled out a typewritten copy of the report recently made to the Police Board by Chief Conlin. in which the latter said there was no use of the police arresting policy men because the Magistrates discharged the prisoners in nearly every case. Mr. Moss called the Magistrates' atten tion to that statement.

According to a recent decision by Recorder Goff," said Magistrate Brann, "It seems impossible to get a conviction in a policy case."

That is because the police do not get and ficient evidence," said Magistrate Simms. "The trouble is," broke in Magistrate Wentworth, "the police are not capable of getting evidence sufficient to hold a prisoner for policy. Other men could do it easily, but the police can-

Magistrate Crane-Chief Conlin ought to have had more sense than to make such a report. He did not know what he was talking about. The police come here with a prisoner arrested on the most filmsy evidence, and when we are obliged o discharge the man they rush down to Headquarters and raise a row. A policeman came to my court one day."

said Magistrate Meade, "and made an affidavit about a policy game. He came in again in the about a poincy game. He came in again in the
afternoon and made an eatirely different affidavit about the same case. I asked him which
he was going to stand by. He thought for a
moment and said the first one."

"The principal trouble," broke in Magistrate
Wentworth, "is that when a policeman has a
moral certainty that a man is conducting a policy game he arrests him, and comes to court
without legal evidence and expects us to hold
him."

without legal syntaence and expects to whim."

"Well, gentlemen, I didn't think—"began Commissioner Mosa, who was evidently astonished at the storm he had aroused.

"I'm not complaining," interrupted Magistrice Crane, "because the police do not get evidence against policy players, but I won't stand Conlin's criticism of the Magistrates. We discharged those men because we couldn't do otherwise in the face of the evidence, or lack of evidence."

it seems to me—" Mr. Moss was saying en he was interrupted by a couple of the gistrates, who said the whole trouble was t Chief Coulin had made a public statement hout knowing what foundation he had

It seems to me," again said Mr. Moss, "that the worst phase of this trouble is that two important city departments are not supporting each other as they ought to do."

He said he wanted to get an explanation as to they the Magistrates in certain cases refused to issue warrants for the arrest of the proprietors of disorderly houses and hotels.

The Magistrate said the reason was because the police seeking the warrant did not bring forward sufficient evidence to show that the place was disorderly. He was invited to visit the courts and see how the work was actually done.

Centre Street Court, Deuel and Simms; Essex Mar-ket, Flammer and Pool; Jefferson Market, Mott and Erann; Yorkville, Hedges and Crane; Harlem, Meade and Kudlich; Morrisania, Cornell and Wentworth. All of the clerks, interpreters, and stenogra-phers whose terms expire July 1 were reap-pointed for two years. No appointments were made for the new West Fifty-fourth street court.

CHAPMAN'S WOMAN WAR CRITICISED Parkhurst Society Raids a Dive Which He Ad-

The only prisoners arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday by Capt. Chapman's sleuths were three women. Two of these women were charged with soliciting, and, in discharging one of them, Magistrate Meade gave her captor

"There are any number of loafers in the shopping district every day who ogle and insult women," he said, "yet none of these is over brought into court. There are more disorderly characters in male attire than in dresses or Broadway and Sixth avenue every night, yet none of these is ever molested. If you policen want to fatten up your records, go out and get some of these, and I'll help you increase your averages, while you would be doing a greater service to the people than in dragging these unfortunate women into court."

The other woman, who was notorious, was fined \$10. The remaining prisoner was Nettie Belmar, who in the station house on Sunday night stroked Capt, Chapman's luxuriant whiskers and called him "Chappie." much to that august individual's delight. Mrs. Marchant of 13 West Twenty-second street, whose door she had broken, was led by the woman's penitent air to decline to press the charge, so she was al-dweft tog.

swed to go.

While Chapman's sleuths were searching for While Chapman's sleuths were searching for disorderly women on the street they were overschoking the most notorious dive in the city, according to the evidence adduced yesterday afterpoon when William S. Long and William Abbott, the barkeeper of the Standard Hotel, at Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, were arraigned before Magistrate Meade. The complainant was Superintendent Burr of the Parkhurst society, who said he had been complained to by the neighbors and had gathered the evidence. The piace, he said, was variously known as "The Black and Tan," The Devil's Arcade," and "The Devil's Mine," and it was the resort of whites and negroes of the worst character. Mr. and "The Bevil's Mine," and it was the resort of whites and negroes of the worst character. Mr. Burr said he had spoken to Chapman about the place three times, and showed a letter from the Captain in which he acknowledged his inability to do anything in the matter. On evidence obtained by the society's agents, Detectives Raphael and Bernatein arrested Long and Abbott reterday. They were held in \$1,000 each for examination on Thursday on charges of liquor law violation and of keeping a disorderly house.

BATS CONEY ISLAND IN BOTTEN. The Law Enforcement Society Wants Funds with Which to Reform It.

In anticipation of a meeting to be held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Brooklyn, Thomas De Quincy Tully, Secretary of the Law Enforcement Society, has mailed to pastors and wealthy church members 5,000 copies of a circular letter calling for funds with which to reform Coney Island. Among other things, the circular says: "We have just finished reading the reports of

ne of the detectives of our Law Enforcement

Society concerning the moral condition of Coey Island. It is a nauseating narrative. Suggestions of rottenness and debauchery of his popular summer resort have reached us from various sources. The newspapers have from various sources. The newspapers have thus time to time represented the place as bad as ancient Sodom. But the reading of these reperts and affidavits force us to believe that that sacient city was not a circumstance to sin-debacked and crime-soaked Coney Island.

"It is rotten with a rottenness that is indescribable. It is coarse, beastly, and filty to a degree that is unspeakable. The stories are so tile that they cannot be committed to print. But, pastors, parents, and friends, our hearts burn with fary indignation when we think of the thousands of Brooklon boys and girls—the children four best people—who go daily and sightly to Comey Island for a whiff of ocean air, we need not remaind you that the place is part of the Grater New York. But we do need to remind you that there videness unmentionable flaunts used openly in the eyes of our young people, and that there they are being familiardized with that which is corrupt and corrupting.

The circumstance of street wakers, and promises that gambling and excise violations will be laken up later. Coney Island. It is a nauseating narrative.

WANTS THOMAS C. SMITH INDICTED. He is Under Arrest for Receiving Government

Funds for a Personal Debt. afted States District Attorney Bennett of ookin presented to the Grand Jury yesterasc of the Government against Thomas ith, formerly President of the Seventeenth ard Bank, who is charged with having reited Gavernment funds from John Corwine, nerly a paymenter in the navy, in payment al delat. A hearing was given in the fore. United States Commissioner week, and Mr. Bennett's action yes said, was to facilitate the prosecu-Stepard, who appears for Smith, and Shepard, who appears for Smith, to this client was made through he part of Corwine. Corwine and to witnesses before the Grand Jury

MORMONS ON THE CITY OF ROME. Sixty Converts Who Believe That Their Fatch

The City of Rome, the Anchor line steamship which came into port on Sunday with a fire in her hold, had a busy, dirty time of it yesterday at the Anchor line pler, foot of West Twenty fourth street. Water was poured all night down the batches and through the holes cut into the deck onto the smoldering mass of jute and other freight by the fireboat New Yorker and the crew of the ship, but still the fire smoldered. By morning the compartments involved were sufficiently flooded to allow the work of unloading to begin. The jute was dug out with great diffi culty. Being wet and partly burned, many of the bundles had to be pulled out in sections. Buckets of water were kept handy to throw on

Buckets of water were kept handy to throw on that part of it which still was on fire. Representatives of importing houses which had freight aboard were on hand checking off the cargo that was recognizable.

Capt. Young of the steamer said the damage to the boat was only nominal. The deck, he said, would be replaced in a day, so that there would be no change in the date of sailing, which is Saturday. The loss on the freight cannot yet be computed.

Sixty Mormon converts were among the steerage passengers of the steamer. They were transferred to the Barge Office yesterday morning. They were mostly Scotch and English, with a few French couples. The women and children outnumbered the men. They were all proselytes made by Elder Best of the Mormon Church, who has been abroad in the interest of his faith for a year past. All the converts believed that their presence aboard the steamer saved it from destruction by fire. Elder Best said that the news that there was a fire in the hold of the steamer did not alarm any of the converts.

"No ship has ever come to harm with a Mor-

converts.
"No ship has ever come to harm with a Mor-mon on board," he said, "and I don't think harm will ever befall one that has a Mormon among its passengers."

Elder Best was delighted over his year's labors abroad.

Elder Best was delighted over his year's labors abroad.
"The doctrines of the Latter Day Sainta," said he, "are spreading grandly throughout Europe. In Great Britain alone we have thirteen missions established, employing over 300 missionaries, and there are branches in Switzerland, Holland, and Sweden. The converts with me are not polygamists. Polygamy is not practised by the Mormons since the President of the Church issued a proclamation advising his followers not to live contrary to the marriage laws of America."

The converts started last night for Utah. They will be piloted across the country by Rider Newfah of Salt Lake City, who came on to meet them.

MAY CLOSE THE DRAW.

There's No Statute Permitting It, but the Madt son Avenue Bridge Must Be Repaired.

Several weeks ago the Park Board decided to close the draw of the Madison avenue bridge across the Harlem River for two weeks in order to allow certain repairs to be made. The War Department was notified, and yesterday Secre tary Alger sent a communication to the board stating that there was no statute of the United States authorizing the closing of the draw. He said, however, that the War Department would take no cognizance of the obstruction to navigation caused by the closing of the draw, and the work of repairing the bridge would not be im-

The protest of a number of property holders against the erection of a fence for advertising purposes at Eighty-eighth street and the River-side Drive, which has already been printed in THE SUN, was placed on file. President Mc Millan explained that the permit granted by the Park Board for the erection of this fence did not carry with it the right to post adver-tising posters on the fence. All advertising matter which the owner wishes to post there will first have to be submitted to the board for

approval.
Prof. Burr submitted specifications for borings to be made in connection with the erection of the proposed viaduct on the Riverside Drive at Eighty-sixth street, and they were approved. The building of this viaduct was decided upon several months ago. When it is completed the dip in the Drive at Eighty-sixth street will be done away with.

one away with. Superintendent Parsons submitted plans for Superintendent Persons submitted plans for two new baby carriage entrances to Central Park, one at 106th street and Fifth avenue and the other at 110th street and Fifth avenue. Their width, which is ten feet each, did not suit President McMillan. He wanted them to be made thirty feet each, and the plans were returned to Mr. Parsons for amendment.

The specifications for the new wing for the American Museum of Natural History were approved, and Secretary Leary was directed to advertise for bids. The wing will cost more than \$500,000.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX. sessors as to Their Duties.

ALBANY, June 28.-In response to inquiries re ceived by the State Tax Commission from local assessors throughout the State asking that their duties touching the full assessment of personal property be explicitly defined, the commission has sent a circular letter, which, among other things, says:

"This board is informed that in some of the towns the several counties of this State no effort i sonal property, and that property clearly assess sonal property, and that property clearly assess-able is being omitted from the tax roll, in con-formity with custom and in diaregard of the law, particularly as regards stocks of goods in stores, farming implements, and stock above exemp-tion. The failure in certain towns to assess all tion. The failure in certain towns to assess all personal property results in an unjust burden upon the other towns whose assessors honestly comply with the letter and spirit of the law.

"As there can be no equalization by the Board of Supervisors of personal property, no remedy remains but an appeal to the Grand Jury. We trust that a uniform compliance with the law will be obtained without the necessity of such proceedings."

proceedings."

The Attorney-General has written an opinion holding that subdivision 14 of section 4 of the holding that suchivision 14 or section 4 or the Tax'law of 1896 does not exempt depositors in savings banks from taxation on their deposits, but only exempts the banks from paying taxes upon them. Depositors will be assessed upon their deposits and examined by the assessors regarding them, the same as other personal

HID A STUD IN A PATROL WAGON. Two Men. Arrested for Stealing It. Dispose of It on the Way to the Station.

A man entered J. Wiss & Son's jewelry store in Newark yesterday and asked to see diamonds An assortment was shown to him by Manager Albert Peal, who watched him with suspicion The man left without purchasing anything, and Peal told John M. Wacker, a clerk, to follow him. This Wacker did, and saw the man join another at the corner. He followed them while they visited two other jewelry stores on Broad street and went into a saloon on Market street. Wacker telegraphed back to the store for further instructions, knowing that an inventory had been made meanwhile. Mr. Peal told him to have the men arrested, as a clerk from Wilto have the men arrested, as a clerk from William T. Rae's store had been in to report the theft of a diamond stud worth \$115.

The men were arrested and were taken to Police Headquarters in a patrol wagon. One described himself as James R. Glenn of Poughkeepsie, now living in Philadelphia, and the other said he was Charles H. Cole of this city. They both protested innocence until a policeman entered the station with Mr. Rae's diamond stud, which he had found tucked away under the cushion on the seat of the patrol wagon. It was subsequently identified by the owner, who made a complaint against both men. They were committed to jail last evening.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Goods in Arnold's Three Stores Sold Before the

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky received yesterday as attachment against Philip Arnold, dealer in hats. shoes, and men's furnishings at 11 Chatham square and 12 and 110 Bowery, from Hastings & Gleason for \$311 in favor of the Lester Sho Company for goods sold on credit. The attachment was obtained on the allegation that he had ment was obtained on the allegator that a practice of buying the stock of shoes in bulk. Men were seen in the stores on Sunday lotting the stock, and it was said that the entire stock of the three stores was sold for \$4,000. When the Shoriff went to the stores he was confronted with a bill of sale held by E. Strauss, an auc-

tioneer.

Julius Rothschild, wholesale dealer in notions and small wares at 621 Broadway, confessed judgment yesterday for \$454 in favor of A. G. Spaulding & Brothers for goods which they sold to him. The Sheriff is in the store. The liabilities are about \$15,000.

Miss Burr's Organ Recitat

An organ recital was given yesterday afternoon at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in West 104th street, by Miss Kate S. Burr. Miss Burr was assisted by Miss Kate S. Burr. Miss Burr was assisted by Miss E. Stewart, Dr. Ion A. Jackson, and Albertus Shelley. The programme included Bubois's Messe du Mariage and a recitation entitled "Watchman, Will the Night Soon Pass r" by Dr. Jackson. The attendance was large, and the excellent music was much enjoyed.

SHAKE-UPIN P.O. STATION J

SUPERINTENDENT LOONEY AND HIS TWO AIDS TO GO

uilty of Loose Business Methods, but Innocent of Criminal Intent-All the Other Branch Post Offices of the City to He Investigated as a Result of Their Exposure

The investigation into the business methods of Post Office Station J. at 213 West 125th street, of which Itobert Looney was superinendent, ended yesterday morning in Postnaster Van Cott's deciding to recommend to the Postmaster-General that Looney and his two subordinates, Frederick J. Taylor, the money order clerk, and W. J. Reynolds, the stamp clerk, be removed from office.

As a result of Chief Inspector Ashe's investiration of the way the financial management of Station J was conducted, Postmaster Van Cott has issued an order directing a thorough ex-amination of the business system of every branch office in the city. Postmaster Van Cott says that he issued this order not because anything criminal was discovered in the actions of the three employees of Station J. but as a precautionary measure, taken mainly to enable the Postmaster to assure himself that the reguation system of dealing with money order and stamp sale receipts is not deviated from in other postal stations.

Postmaster Van Cott formally announced esterday that the diamissal of Looney and his sociates was due to violation of the rules governing the control of money received at the sta-

tion from the sale of money received at the station from the sale of money orders and stamps.
The Government will lose nothing whatever
through the carelessness of the three employees.
A shortage of about \$82 was discovered in the
money order accounts at the station, but the
amount was made good almost immediately
after Inspector Ashe discovered it. The whole
trouble seems to have grown out of the use of
money by the clerks pending the regular monthly settlement of accounts with the financial
authorities of the main office.

It was said yesterday that the trouble was
precipitated by Reynolds's failure to pay back
to Superintendent Looney money that the latter advanced to make grood the shortage when
Chief Osbe turned up unexpectedly to balance
accounts. Reynolds, it was reported, had refused point blank to admit that he had received
any loan from Looney, and had told the latter
that he did not know what he was talking about
when he intimated that he had borrowed. A
quarrel ensued, which led to the revelation of
the irregular and lax business methods, and
the instant suspension of all three men concerned followed the moment the news reached
the ears of Superintendent Edward M. Morgan, as was reported in Sunday's Sun. Both
Postmaster Van Cott and Superintendent Morgan acquitted the three employees of criminal
intent.

"I am really sorry for them," Postmaster

gan acquitted the three employees of criminal intent.

"I am really sorry for them." Postmaster Van Cott said yesterday afternoon. "There was apparently no attempt to defraud. They were simply careless, but, of course, such carelessness cannot be permitted to pass with a mere reprimand. An example must be set to ther employees that any departure from the correct rules of business that are observed in any commercial house will not be permitted in any branch of the Post Office of New York. I have, therefore, recommended the removal of these three employees.

Looney was appointed on Sept. 17, 1893. His salary as superintendent was \$2,000 a year. Reynolds was appointed on Oct. 1, 1890 to an \$800 a year clerkship, and Taylor was appointed on Aug. 3, 194, and as money order clerk got \$900 per annum. Nobody will be appointed in place of the three until their dismissal is approved by the Postmaster-General.

THREW WATER ON A POLICEMAN.

Mrs. Lena Well, the keeper of an ice cream arlor at 176 Suffolk street, and her cousin, Max Sands, who works for her, faced three accusing policemen in the Essex Market Court esterday. The woman was charged with throwing water on the trousers of Policeman Sunday night, and Sands was accused of trying to rescue her when McGovern placed her under arrest. Policemen Hughes and Ryan were also parties to the complaint,

Mrs. Weil, who is young and pretty, told Magistrate Brann that McGovern had been annoying her lately by standing in front of her place of business and grinning at her. On Sunday night, she said, McGovern, Ryan, and Hughes stood in front of the place and kept doffing their hats and making complimentary remarks about her. Their presence caused a large crowd to collect. When she ordered them to go away they made insulting remarks and when she told the crowd to clear out the policemen told the people to stay. She went to Sergeant McCoy, who promised to send a roundsman to the place. When she went back to the store the policemen were still there, and when she again ordered them to go away they began to insult her again. She threw some water out of a tumbler at the children who had gathered in order to frighten them away, and her aim being poor, McGovern's trousers were doused and the lustre of his boots dimmed. Sands interfered when McGovern grabbed her.

McGovern denied grinning at the woman and said that she threw the water on him without provocation.

Magistrate Brann discharged the prisoners annoying her lately by standing in front of her

and said that she threw the water on him with-out provocation.

Magistrate Brann discharged the prisoners, and, later in the day, Acting Inspector Thomp-son sent for Policeman McGovern and ordered an investigation of the case,

SAID SHE WAS MARRIED TO VANCE. Subsequently She Swore She Wasn't, and Now

She Will Be Tried for Perlury. Hortense Montevede will be tried next week the County Court in Brooklyn on an indictment charging her with perjury. She pleaded ot guilty to the charge on June 14. She is 24 years old, and of Spanish birth. She formerly old newspapers on the Brooklyn side of the Grand street ferry. Three years ago she met Vance was married to Margaret V. Kerby on Nov. 26, 1884. They separated, and on Nov. 7, 1895, it is alleged, the Montevede woman and Vance were married by the Rev. Dr. Cartwright, pastor of St. Barnabas's Episcopal Church, paster of St. Barnabas's Episcopel Church, on Bushwick avenne, under the name of Elizabeth M. Fagginanni and William J. Reilly. In June, 1896, and in April, 1897, she had Vance arrested, charged with abandonment. At these times she made affidavit that he was her husband. Subsequently Vance's first wife heard of the second marriage and caused his arrest for bigamy. When Hortense was called before the Grand Jury she said that she was not Vance's wife. The witnesses to the marriage in St. Bar-nabas's Church identified her as the woman who was married under the name of Fagginanni.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEETING.

ation Much Improved.

The indications are that there will not be large attendance at the meeting of the Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Association to-day. It is doubtful whether President Ingalls of the Big Four,"or FirstVice-President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Company will come on to it. Since Pennsylvania Company will come on to it. Since the restoration of west-bound rates and the marked improvement in east-bound rates following the action of the Western roads in Chicago last week, the necessity for a full attendance is not so argent. On Wednesday there will be a conference between the traffic men of the Western lines, the trunk lines, and the associated lake lines in regard to rates by lake and rail.

To Make the Mt. McGregor Railroad a Staud-

ard Gauge Trolley Line. ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.-The Saratoga Northern Railway was incorporated to-day by the Secretary of State with a capital of \$1,000,000. The company is to construct a standard gauge road to be operated by electricity from Saratoga Springs to the village of Wilton and to Mt. Mc Gregor, a distance of eleven miles. The directors are Charles E. Arnold, H. McGonegal, rectors are Charles E. Arnoid, H. Metronegai, L. C. Jordan of New York city: J. B. Hampton of Philadelphia; A. C. Kaufman, H. H. Schaff, Edward R. Manico of Phitsfield; J. B. Robertson of New Haven, Conn., and A. J. Voyer of Albany. This corporation is formed for the purpose of acquiring the property and franchises of the Mt. McGregor Rullroad and of the Saratoga and Mt. McGregor Rullroad and of the Saratoga and form Saratoga to Lake George. Eventually it is proposed to rebuild this road by making it a standard gauge and to extend it to South Gleas proposed to rebuild this road by making it a standard gauge and to extend it to South Glens Falls in Warren county.

Wabash Will Show a Surplus Over Charges. The Wabash directors held their final meeting before the close of the fiscal year in this city before the close of the fiscal year in this city yesterday. The exact result of operations of the year will not be known for some time yet, of course, but the figures submitted to the meeting yesterday show that the company has carned during the fiscal year ending to-morrow at least \$17,000 in excess of fixed charges. There have been laid down during the year 8,000 tons of steel rails, all of which have been charged to operating expenses, and the company will put down 10,000 tons more in the coming year. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

If Charles Frohman decides to live in London, and there are at present evidences of such an atention on his part, New York will lose one interesting figure of its uptown life. Mr. Froh man, beyond smoking cigars from very early in he morning until late at night, never gave any ind cation of possessing tastes that it needed a ortune to gratify. He has always dressed plainly, and was apparently never interested in anything beyond the questions connected with his business. He was frequently seen in the cafe of one of the principal hotels uptown, and the probabilities were always in favor of his being there unaccompanied. He would often sit in this cafe for two or three hours at a time without speaking to anybody save for the rather formal greeting which be gave to acquaintances. He would look over illustrated papers and smoke cigars without exhibiting the least desire for any ani-mated society. In view of the enormous theatri-cal interests that Mr. Frohman controlled, the mated society. In view of the enormous theatrical interests that Mr. Frohman controlled, the accounts of his own personal expenditures were interesting. It is said that the bills from his hotel were sent to the cashler in the Empire Theatre building, who paid them with checks. They generally covered all the manager's personal expenditures, and he was said to be satisfied to carry with him habitually an amount of ready cash surprisingly small in view of the great interests he has for years controlled. One of his favorite places for passing part of the evening was in the inclosed corner of the lobby of the Empire Theatre, and visitors there have been frequently surprised to see a short, stout man sitting on one of the leather-covered benches scratching the tiled floor in front of him with an intentness that seemed to indicate that it was the most amazing object he had ever contemplated. But during the daytime Mr. Frohman was not easily accessible. He spent the greater part of every day in his office, and the visitor who would try to reach him there had to pass a succession of vigilant sentinels, who admitted him finally only when he had established with the most absolute certainty his right to get into a room comparatively near the right to get into a room comparatively near the manager's office. And there was sometimes dis-appointment even as near as that.

has not progressed too far for the introduction of a new fashion in men's dress which made its appearance only last week. This took the form of a new tie, which is quite unlike anything that has hitherto added picturesqueness to man's summer attire. This new fashion comes from England, and it is not too much to say that it is likely to find less enthusiastic acceptance in this country than it received across the ocean. The new ties are made of the same kind of ribbons generally used as hat bands, and that is sufficient guarantee of their brilliancy and variety of color. They are to be tied like the usual string tie. The ribbon is prepared merely by folding eneugh of it to pass around the collar, while the ends are left as they were originally. The ties at the ends are about two inches broad, and when tied tightly, as they require to be, look like a very exaggerated case of the butterfly bow, which still retains to a surprising extent the popularity it acquired flve years ago. These ties are the only decided novelty that the senson has so far produced, and, while they are appropriate enough for town wear, it is probable that whatever vogue they may gain will be greatest where golf and the bicycle are dominant. new ties are made of the same kind of ribbons

The Sunday crowds on the Coney Island cycle path are usually striking enough in their composition to give the rider whose time is not all occupied in dodging the scorchers plenty to wonder at. But it did seem as though the simultaneous presence of four one-legged men on wheels made the crowd of Sunday morning a little exceptional. They followed one another with the interval of only a few minutes. One had all the assistance that a wooden leg could give, while the other three depended entirely on the one leg left to them. They managed wha seemed a difficult task with the greatest case and it seemed more remarkable in view of some of the difficulties that accompany riding on the cycle path. It is no place, on Sundays at all events, for any but experidays at all events, for any but experienced riders, and women, however skilful they may be, certainly meet danger on their first ride there. The constant cry of "right" that beralds the swift approach of the scorcher is a term which is not comprehensible to persons unfamiliar with the terminology of the cycle path. Hut the scorchers make no allowance for this ignorance and keep on their way. There was one person on the path on Sunday who met a fate that was deserved, although, unluckily, it had little effect. He was a young German, with a voice of penetrating and awful quality. He shot down the path and indicated his approach when he was nearly on the wheelmen in front of him by letting out a blood-curdling yell. One man who heard it suddenly was so stunned that he could not get out of the way quickly enough and the result was a collision, followed by the downfall of three other wheelmen, who were coming up quickly from behind. The iron-lunged scorcher was rolled about with some of the other men and machines on top of him. But two hours later he was on his way home, speeding as swiftly as ever and giving warning of his approach by the same strident howls. His species is, unluckily, hardy. enced riders, and women, however skilfu

have been circulated recently with great persistency. These stories have it that Maurice Grau will positively come back to the Metropolitan next winter and bring Jean de Reszké and a good company along with him. The fact that
the contracts for the appearance of the Damrosch company have not yet been signed gave
an appearance of probability to this view of the
eituation which had no foundation if the positive
assertions of the parties most interested may be
believed. Maurice Grau said he had no idea
of giving opera, and Jean de Reszié said he
would not come back under any circumstances.
But there was still talk of such a season, and
Calve's action will do more than anything else
to settle that. She is said to have pledged her
self to remain for six months in Paris. Melha
sings with the Damrosch Opera Company, and
the only New York favorites available are
Eames and Nordica. With one year's experience of conducting a company without enough
prima donnas, it is not likely that Maurice
Grau will make another effort when two of the
strongest attractions of his company are occupiet clsewhere. There seems less ground now
than ever for any talk about a Grau season
here next winter. a good company along with him. The fact that

The expectation on the part of the police that a crowd of disorderly college men would descend on New York after the boat race on Fri day evening last was disappointed, and the loungers of the Tenderloin who had expected to riot as college men didn't get a reasonable chance to swing college ribbons. As a matter chance to swing college ribbons. As a matter of fact they would have been all at sea when it came to cheering for Cornell, anyway, because New York knows very little about Cornell crowds. The difficulties in getting from Fough keepsie to New York after the race were enough to dampen the spirits of any crowd, no matter how much it might be flushed with victory, and the facilities of Foughkeepsie for a riotous display were few. The conditions in New London have always been very different from those in Poughkeepsie. The tradessuen in that town rejoiced when Harvard won, because they knew that the followers of the crimson would celebrate the night of race day in New London. When Yale won the Yale men hurried right back to New Haven to celebrate their victory. If Poughkeepsie should become an American Heniey, where every rowing college in this country might show its speed, some changes must be made to make it popular. For instance, on Friday the ferry company ran no extra boats, and its two little tubs crossed the river on their regular schedule, something like a boat every hour. Thousands of people pushed and scrambled to board these hoats. Neither were the hotel accommodations up to the requirements. So far as the course itself is concerned, old rowing men say that none better can be found in this country. of fact they would have been all at sea when it

PHYSICAL CROSS-EXAMINATION. What Lawyers Make of the Procedure in Suits

for Injuries to the Person.

The report of Lorenz Zeller, as referce appointed on an order for the examination before trial of Miss Augusta Thomas of 103 West 104th street in an action to recover for personal injuries against Bernard Kreizer, was yesterday filed in the City Court. The defendant got an order for her oral examination before trial he-fore Referee Zelier, and for her physical exami-nation before Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi. William G. Romaine, attorney for the plaintiff, contend-ed that the physical part of the examination should be combucted with only the plaintiff and Dr. Jacobi present. Counsel for the defendant contended that such an examination would be likely to be unsatisfactory unless both sides ikely to be unsatisfactory unless both sides were permitted to have counsel near enough, with physicians to prompt them, to ask ques-tions regarding parts of the physical examina-

tion.

The referce finds that the report of the physical examination by Dr. Jacobi should be rejected, because the examination was not conducted so that the plaintiff could be cross-examined regarding her injuries while under the physical examination.

The most delightful railroad ride in the world is up the Hudson River and through the Mohawk Valley. See the half-fare Fourth of July excursions to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, and the Adiron dack Mountains.—4dw.



AT THE STATE CAMP

Complimented for Drill Work-Wednis Present

PEERSKILL, June 28 .- It was very cool this evening in camp and overcoats were used. The Twelfth Regiment and the Tenth Battalion began the action of the week this morning and the boys have been hard at work all day. If the excellence of the drill is kept up for the week they will stand high on the list by Saturday night. The men of the Twelfth re-ceived a high compliment from the inspector of drill this morning. The battalion did their drilling on the parade ground on the bluff and the regiment used the one west of the mess hall. Major Stackpole of the Tenth battalion, who has not been feeling very well for some time, rather overworked himself at drill and for a time it was feared that his condition would become serious, but he is much better tomight. Capt. Dennison of Company D took com-mand of the battalion at evening parade.

The officer of the day to-morrow will be Capt.
Blecker S. Barnard of Company D. Twelfth Regiment, and the officer of the guard Capt.
William B. Gracie of Company A, Tenth Bat-

William B. Glassian State The Hospital Corps had their first instruction. The Hospital Corps had their first instruction this morning under the new State regulations by Capt. Ward, under the supervision of Surgeon-General Henry, in the absence of Col.

this morning under the new State regulations by Capt. Ward, under the supervision of Surgeon-General Henry, in the absence of Col. Jarvis. Col. Jarvis returned to-night, and to-morrow the corps will have some practical work to perform. One of the members of Company B was in the hospital last night suffering with an epileptic fit, but he reported for duty this morning. There were several casualties requiring the assistance of the surgeon to-day. A member of Company A, Tenth Battalion, fell out of the ranks at the evening parade, and was taken to the hospital in the bicycle ambulance. He revived soon.

After evening parade to-night the men of Company B were lined up in the company street and Major Byrnes presented to twenty-two of them 100 per cent. service medals, the gift of Capt. Smyle of the company. These have been given for the past four years for puctuality in every detail for seven months' service ending with the first day at Creedmoor. At least sixty men of the company are wearing these medals. Two civilians were arrested after evening parade by order of Capt. Hake, the officer of the day, and put in the guardhouse for using indecent language during the parade and making themselves general disturbers of the pace. They were excerted to the conflues of the camp and turned over to an officer from Peekskill. It is said that they were the two crooks who were run out of camp last week by two Central Office men.

Two men of the Tenth Battalion were ar-

run out of camp hast week by the claim were armen.

Two men of the Tenth Battalion were arrested in Peekskill to-night by an officer while running away from another. They were taken before Justice Lynch and held for trial tomorrow evening. They gave their names as Murphy and Mackay, which were assumed. The charge was insulting women on the street. They were bailed out by an Albany man.

JOSEPH J. O'DONOHUE'S FUNERAL Pontifical High Mass of Requiem Sung by Archbishop Corrigan.

The funeral services of Joseph J. O'Donohu were held yesterday morning at half-past 10 in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with ferns lilies, and roses, the altar and steps being al most hidden. High pontifical mass of requienwas sung by Archbishop Corrigan, who was assisted by Fathers F. N. McKinnor, H. A. Brown, McMahon, P. Daly, and T. Murphy.

Brown, McMahon, P. Daly, and T. Murphy. The high choir was reinforced by a double quartet and a chorus of boys from the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. The pall bearers were John Englis, Jacob Hays, John D. Crimmins, Francis Higgins, T. C. Meehan, John H. Spellman, T. M. McCarthy, Henry M. Flagler, Jofferson Seligman, John F. Jenkins, and W. P. Prenties.

At the head of the main aisle, almost touching the steps of the altar, was a catafaique, hidden by wreaths of lilies, roses, ferns, and sweet peas. The church was crowded by the many friends of the dead merchant. One section of the building was entirely set aside for the delegations of the Little Sisters of the Poor, Sisters of the Foundling Asylum, Male and Female Orphan Asylum, and the Catholic Club.

The interment was in Calvary Cemeter?

DAN NOBLE'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY. Beenned Convict Urges That It Is Not Lawful

Dan Noble was brought before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday on ha-beas corpus to secure his release from a commitment under which he is held for transfer to Auburn to serve out a term of five years he having escaped in 1873 after about two years' service. Noble, who was a famous crook in his younger days, had, until his recent arrest, been unmolested of late by the police. The mair point urged by his counsel, Lawyer William F. Howe, yesterday was that the laws under which he is held were passed subsequent to his escape, and that the acts cannot be construed as retroactive so as to provide for Noble's return to jail. Assistant District Attorney Campbell said that there have been acts since 1801 providing or the rearrest of escaped prisoners, and can acts of that year and of 1847. Justice Andrews reserved decision.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN DESTITUTE. she Says She Is the Widow of a Former Mann

ger of the London Daily Telegraph. Mrs. Cecilia Baker, who says she is the widow of George A. Baker, a former manager of the London, England, Daily Telegraph, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with her thirteen-year-old son, George Baker, and asked for assistance, declaring that she was destitute. She said that her husband, who died four years ago, left \$2,500 in trust for her son. The interest of the money had not been sent from London for some time, and as she had lost her place as a scanstross, she and her son had to give up their room at 366 Third avenue. The boy has an eye trouble which threatens total blindness, but she cannot pay for medical treatment which might save his sight.

Magistrate Wentworth sent her to the office of the British Consul-General at 24 State street. thirteen-year-old son, George Baker, and asked

FINED A LEGISLATOR. He Patied to Press a Charge Against a Young

Woman of Robbing Him. HARRISBURG, June 28.-The court this ng fined Clark Baldwin, a member of the House of Representatives from Fayette, \$25 and costs for not appearing to prosecute at the Criminal Court last week a woman whom he had charged with robbing him of \$200. Baldwin was not on with robbing him of \$2.00. Baldwin was not on hand when the case was called, and there were rumors that the case had been settled. The woman was tried and acquitted, there being no evidence against her. Baldwin, when brought before the court this morning, said he had been called home to his sick wife, and afterward he was too busy with his legislative labors to answer the attachment. The Court then fined him.

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE.

Incorporated for Educational Purposes; to Conduct Lectures, &c.

ALBANY, June 28 .- The People's Institute of New York city was incorporated to-day "to furnish to the people continuous and ordered educa-tion in social science, history, literature and other subjects; to afford opportunities for the interchange of thought upon topics of general interchange of thought upon topics of general interest between individuals of different occupations; to conduct tectures, discussions and classes, and to establish horaries." The Incorporators are light R. B. Gould, Edward Thimme, R. Fulton Cutting, George Tombieson, and Charles Sprague Smith, and among the directors are V. Everit Macy, Howard Mansfield, R. Heber Newton, Edward D. Page, and J. G. Phelips Stokes of New York city, and Charles B. Spalar of Brooklyn.

The Queen

of Communications is The Telephone Service.

A RENDEZVOUS FOR CATS.

THEY GATHER NIGHTLY NEAR JUS-TICE ALWARD'S HOUSE.

Investigation Discloses the Fact That Mrs. Geddy and Her Daughter Go There Nightly and Feed All Comers-He Threatens Slaughter and They Promise to Find Another Place. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 28.-Justice Joseph Alwards, after being kept awake by cats for

several nights, discovered recently that they gathered nightly in large numbers just around the corner from his house. There were about twenty cats in the corner of the lot when he first learned of the meeting place, and as he peered cantiously over the palings they made a rush for him. Thinking the cats were mad, he ook to his heels, but when he found that they did not follow him he stopped running, and to satisfy his curiosity crawled behind a bush to watch developments.

The cats returned to the corner, and it soon

ecame apparent to the Justice that the gathering was constantly increasing in numbers. In about ten minutes he saw two women turn the corner, and when they were a few feet from the cats they were welcomed with a chorus of meows that caused the Justice's hair to stand on end. As the women passed the cats he noticed that one of them, the younger, stooped and placed something on the ground. The cats at once attacked it, and for a few seconds there were angry altercations between some of them. The successful cats carried away something in their mouths, and, when clear of the bunch, stopped and swallowed it. The next day the Justice made inquiries among the neighbors and learned that the women were Mrs. Margaret Geddy and her daughter, who live on Lafayette

and learned that the women were Mrs. Margaret Geddy and her daughter, who live on Lafayette street.

The next clear night Mrs. Geddy and her daughter visited the lot at the rear of Justice Alward's place, and this time the Justice found that they carried meat and other entables for those cats of the neighborhood that would come and eat. As not only the cats having homes on the block, but those for several blocks around came to be fed, the Justice objected, and Saturday he determined to put a ston to what he termed a nuisance. That evening Mrs. Geddy and her daughter made their usual trip and took food for the cats. As they were feeding them Justice Alward made his appearance and inquired what they were doing.

Mrs. Geddy replied that she was feeding some of the poor cats of the neighborhood that seemed never to get enough to eat. She was doing it out of sympathy for the dumb brutes, she added, when the Justice informed her that the practice must be stopped, as he did not propose to be postered any longer with his neighbors cats. When he threatened to get out his old army musket and kill any of the cats that he should see prowling around his rear fence the women became tearful and begged for the lives of their pets. The Justice was relentless in his purpose, and the women finally agreed to choose some other place in which to feed them. But last night they were seen to go within a few yards of the Justice's place and drop some cat food.

Mrs. Geddy and her daughter live a very secluded life, and their hobby is to pet, feed, and nurse stray cats. They keep a large number of cats in the collar of their house, it is said, and also feed every evening a number of cats belonging to their neighbors, besides making the trip each night to Elizabeth street. This trip, the neighbors say, has been made regularly every clear night for several years.

A LAWYER'S INSULTING LETTERS. ice-Chanceller Pitney Rebukes the Writer and Excludes Him from His Court.

George E. Tennant, as receiver, has settled all the claims against the Magic Introduction Company, a New Jersey corporation with head-quarters in this city, except one held by M. L. and C. Ernst, to whom it was assigned, Mr. Tennant holds a note of the assignor as part of the company's assets, and contends that the note should be considered as an offset to the

M. A. Lesser, who has an office at 114 Nassau street, is counsel for the Ernsts, and he has been writing letters to Mr. Tennant, which Mr. Tennant alleges were insulting. The case was before Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Tennant called he attention of the Vice-Chancellor to the letters. Some of them were read, and they proved to be remarkable productions. One of them was in part as follows:

Mr. Tensant:

I write to you not for the self-stultification of the writer, but in respect to the claim which you have posthumously discovered by your sapient self.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney declared that the

Vice-Chancellor Pitney declared that the letters were grossly insulting to an officer of the court and informed Mr. Lesser that he would never be allowed to appear in his court again. Lesser repeatedly attempted to speak, but the Vice-Chancellor rapped his gavel and refused to listen to him. As the lawyer started to leave the courtroom Mr. Tenant asked him to return the letters. They had been given to him when he was asked if he had written them. He refused to give them up, even when asked to do so by the Vice-Chancellor, and the Sergeant-at-arms was instructed to take him into custody. Lesser surrendered the letters and made another effort to address the court, but Vice-Chancellor Pitney refused to listen to him.

BADLY HURT BY A TROLLEY CAR. Dr. James McManus Run Down While Driving

with His Children. A carriage, in which Dr. James McManus, aged 32 years, and his nine year-old daughter Gracie and three-year-old son Freddie were ridng, in turning into Fifth avenue from Thircenth street in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, was struck by a Nassau trolley car and upset. was struck by a Nassau trolley car and upset. Dr. McManus received a scalp wound, severe contusions on the head and back, and probably concussion of the brain. The girl escaped with a bruised knee, and the boy was uninjured.

Dr. McManus was taken to his home at 274 Ninth street in the care of Dr. Bodin of the Norwegian Hospital. The carriage was partially wrecked and the horse was slightly injured. The car, it is said, was going at an unusually high rate of speed when the accident occurred.

EGG TESTERS REORGANIZE.

The New Union Will Work by Electric Instead

of Candle Light as Heretofore. The Egy Candlers or Egg Testers' Union has been reorganized, and under the name of the Independent Egg Inspectors' Union has ap plied to the Central Labor Federation for a charter. The new union will meet at 407 Canal street on Thursday evening, when the Organizastreet on Thursday evening, when the Organiza-tion Committee of the Federation will be pres-ent. The testers are much dreaded by un-scrupilous wholesale dealers. They are very expert, and at a glance can read the innermost thoughts of the most deceptive egg. It re-quires an unusually keen eye to be a good egg tester, and no man who is addicted to over in-dulgence to intoxicating liquors can succeed at the business. They were tormerly known as egg candiers, because they tested eggs by hold-ing them between the eye and a lighted candle, Now they use electric lights.

THREE MEN TRY TO DUCK TWO. instead. They Get Bucked Themselves, and Are Fined and Sent to the Pentientiary.

Cornelius Carney of 350 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, and Michael and James Dougherty of 73 Garrick street, this city, went to Coney Island Sunday night and drank freely. Shortly before midnight they got into an altercation with President Albert Johnson and Superintendent Thomas Casey of the Nassau Railroad and tried to throw them into the lake in front of the rail-

to throw them into the take of the tables on their road station.

Johnson and Casey turned the tables on their assailants and throw them into the lake, giving them a good ducking. Yesterday Carney and the Doughertys were sentenced by Justice Nostrand to thirty days each in the penutoniary and te pay a fine of \$50. All three menare married and have families.

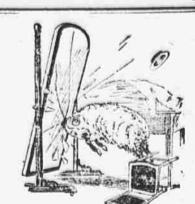
On a writ of habeas corpus Kitty Wells of Chi-

cago, known as the "Diamond Biter," was brought before Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday, maintaining that she is ille gally held for extradition to Chicago, as she has been under arrest a week and the papers for her cocon inner arrest a week and the papers for her extradition have not arrived. It is said that she has a failing for biting the diamonds from the neckties or shirt bosoms of men she meets. The particular charge against her is that she noped a \$150 diamond belonging to Archibald Hollerbach of Chicago.

When the case came up the Assistant District Attorney read a telegram from Albany stating that the requisition papers were on their way. Thereupon Justice Andrews dismissed the pro-ceedings.

Ordered to Shore Up 208 Broadway,

On application of the Building Departmen Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court issued an order yesterday requiring Peter and Louis Lorillard as trustees of the estate of Pierre Lorillard to erect supports for the walls of 298 Broadway. It was said that owing to the excavations for the new building of R. G. Dun & Co., next to 298, the walls have been rendered weak and dangerous.



Wool crash-something that'll nake hot weather endurable.

We introduced it. It succeeded.

Result: cheap imitations.

We know the original, it satisfied us, satisfied our customers: we stick to it. Long-trouser suits and bicvcle

suits for men, young men and

If you don't like wool, here's linen; and all other good thin

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

BAXTER E. PERRY DISAPPEARS.

MEDFORD, Mass., June 28,-Baxter E. Perry.

He Was Charged with Mismanagement of Sec.

Mayor of this city in 1895 and 1896, left his home in a closed carriage on last Saturday morning, and was driven rapidly to the railroad depot just in time to take a train which left for gating \$200,000 in value, it was charged several months ago that Mr. Perry had mismanaged funds intrusted to him, and had failed to make any accounting of his stewardship in any case, Since these matters were made public, in the middle of his second term as Mayor, Mr. Perry has not been known to leave his home. It was given out that he was too ill to be out of doors. Mr. Perry was a member of the lawfirm of Perry & Perry of Boston, his son, G. Hugh, being the other member. Mr. Perry senior was disbarred in the Suffolk Superior Court last year because a charge of misappropriation of funds had been brought against him as trustee and executor of the wills of Ebenezer Thorndike of Swampscott and Cyrus Carpenter of Boston. Shortly after this his son was also disbarred because of alleged illegal use of his father's name. The young man, who was a member of the City Council at the time, left Medford soon after this, and is said to be in Pennsylvania.

Among the others who are alleged to have suffered by Mr. Perry's mismansgement are Mrs. Francis E. Dudley of New York and Sarah L. Cheney of Boston. It is alleged that Mr. Perry falled to file inventories of the trust property of these two women. In May, 1896, they took legal proceedings against him, and had a receiver appointed. It is charged that this receiver appointed. It is charged that this receiver, who was also receiver in other cases against Mr. Perry on property worth \$200,000 in all, has never been able to get a satisfactory account of the defendant's illness the cases against him were never pressed in the Court of Equity.

Mr. Perry's homestead, which stood in his wife's name, was sold by her a few days ago to D. W. Warner of New York, who will occupy it immediately. had been brought against him as trustee and

NO ONE TO TRY SPALDING.

Procession from Judge to Judge in Chicago CHICAGO, June 28.-Banker Charles W. Spalds ing and four attorneys searched the criminal courts in vain to-day for a Judge who was willing to try the ex-Treasurer of the Illinois University on a charge of embezzlement. From

Judge Smith's court to Judge Neely's, downstairs, to Judge Dunne, and then the same a magistrate. After repeated failures the matter assumed some elements of humor, and a crowd of lawyers, reporters, and friends of the former banker

followed the procession. Finally the search was abandoned, and it was decided to try Spalding another day. State's Attorney Dencem wished to place Spalding on the value of dictments charging him with the embezzlement of certain university bonds to the value of \$175,000.

When the case was called before Judge Smith When the case was called setting forth the pris-

When the case was called before Judge Smith affidavits were presented setting forth the prisoner's belief that the Judge could not give him an impartial trial. After some opposition a change of venue to Judge Neely's court was ordered. Judge Neely refused to hear the case, as, he said, he was a graduate of the State University. Judge Dunne recalled a statement by Spalding some time ago questioning his ability to give him fair treatment. All the other Judges, nineteen in number, are included in Spalding's atfiniavits charging prejudice.

MRS. WESTERVELT SEEKS DIVORCE.

and Children Assaulted Her. TENAPLY, N. J., June 28.-Papers were served o-day on Peter Westervelt in an action for divorce brought by Sarah E. Westervelt on the ground of cruelty, ill-treatment and brutality, with vile and abusive language. She charges that their son, Huyler Westervelt, and daugh-ter Evic joined in assaults upon her.

The Westervelts were married in 1863 and have three children, all of whom are of aga, Mrs. Westervelt says her husband is an account-ant in the Metropolitan National Bank and is interested in a hotel conducted by his brother Isaac in New York.

SET HIS CAPTOR ADRIFT.

Policeman Shemansky Couldn't Resist Pulling in a Fish and Lost His Man.

DETROIT, Mich., June 28.-Policeman Shemansky went to the St. Clair flats yesterday to arrest George W. Flood on a warrant for bigamy. Flood was in the middle of Lake St. Clair fish ing from a sailboat. Shemansky got a row boat, caught his man, and set sail for Detroit at the prisoner's request. In the dingy a fish line was set, and when a fish was booked the policeman stepped into the little boat to hau in the fish. Flood cast off the line and set the policeman adrift without sail or oars. Flood salled away and Shemansky was picked up several hours afterward. Flood's boat has since been found.

Imprisonment for Non-Payment of Taxes. RALEIGH, N. C., June 28 .- The Attorney-General to-day decided that under the new revenue law of this State a man can be imprisoned for failure to pay his taxes. The Constitution of the State provides that a man shall not be im-prisoned for debt, "except for fraud," and there are many who therefore think this new law un-constitutional, but the Attorney-General thinks not.

In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and hair, and eradicating every humor, as warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointenent), the great skin cure.

EVERY HUMOR From Pimples to Screet's